



The Universe

Brigham Young University

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Storm causes damage

ENGLEHARDT
LOFGREN
and
R. S. SMED
Staff Writers

Utah is still after a winter snow hit bringing snow, damage to trees and which took Springville youth. Carter, 17, of 66 Springville, was today when his car was hit by another car by Jane Olson, N. Main Street, State Highway Tuesday that a car had slid off the center of the road, where he had an auto coming in the direction.

ident was caused of Carter's auto. "Poor road," said Blain Highway Patrol was listed in fair at Utah Valley Wednesday.

Highway Patrol Tuesday that a car had slid off the center of the road, where he had an auto coming in the direction.

poor driving



Workers cut off tree laying in Provo River at Canyon Glen Park. Many trees broke under heavy load of snow after storm.

"The major cause for these drivers losing control of their vehicles and swerving off the road is that they get used to driving on good roads, in good weather, and when a late storm like this one hits, they forget to slow down," Wilson explained.

The heavy snow also broke tree branches that fell on power lines causing major power outages in Springville, Mapleton and parts of Spanish Fork.

Cal Baxter, Springville councilman, said that Springville was completely out of power for about four hours Tuesday morning. "Most of the power was restored by 9 a.m. but it took most of Tuesday to complete the job."

All schools in the Nebo School District were closed Tuesday because of the lack of heat and light caused by the power outages, while Provo reported minor power

outages. Utah County fruit growers said Wednesday they were spared any serious problems for the present, but a lot depended on how low the temperature dropped Wednesday night.

Fullmer Allred, USU Extension horticulturist, said Wednesday, "The fruit did not get frozen Tuesday night; and in fact, we will have one of the best crops ever if the fruit doesn't freeze

Wednesday night." Utah County canyons and campgrounds were also hit hard by the storm. Trees laden with snow, toppled over at their roots blocking roads and streams. "Most roads in the canyons are blocked by snow, mud slides, fallen trees or rocks from the flood water," said Uinta National Forest supervisor, Bruce B. Hronek, Wednesday.

Before the storm, the forest

service reported four camping areas and two picnic areas had just been opened for the summer season. All areas are now closed and the public is advised against any travel in canyon areas at the present time, Hronek added.

"Entrance is now impossible to any campground where there was a culvert or bridge. Everything has been washed out," said Mrs. Jerry Griffen, (Cont. on page 2)



Sandbags are filled at Riverside Country Club to stop flooding on the golf course.

Covey to talk Devotional

n R. Covey, professor of behavior and management, will be devotional speaker. His topic will be "The Devotional." He is presently a candidate at BYU, B.S. degree cum laude, University of 22 and his M.B.A. from Harvard in 1957.

He has served as a member at Brookings where he trained government. He has been a faculty member at University of Utah, College of Hawaii, and College of



Stephen R. Covey will speak at Tuesday's devotional.

on a professional presence, Covey is his doctorate in church history. He will return to his position at BYU in 1976.

erved as president of Mission from

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ARD ROMNEY

ve Staff Writer

BYU Executive

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U.S. help asked for by China

LONDON (AP) — Ambassador Elliott Richardson says China's leaders want the United States to play a major role in Asia indefinitely to head off Soviet domination of the region.

"I don't think the Chinese would want to see any abrupt shifts in Asia for the foreseeable future," the U.S. envoy to Britain said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Paper cancels

Tuesday issue

The Universe will not be distributed Tuesday because of production problems caused by the Memorial Day holiday.

The next issue of The Universe will be published on May 29.

August graduates should apply now

Seniors who will be graduating in August should be aware of dates that will affect them in preparing for graduation.

May 16 was the deadline for submitting applications for August graduation, Larry Taylor, coordinator of academic advisement, said.

"Students can still apply this week, but they must clear it with Gene Friday, assistant registrar-graduation, in B-150 ASB," Taylor said.

On June 30 names will be submitted for August graduation by the 12 different colleges. Taylor said each candidate should check with his department and college advisement center to be sure his name is submitted.

The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be given on July 5. Students who have taken English 212, 215, 251 or 316 after the Fall 1971, and have gotten a B- or better do not need to take the exam, Taylor said. All others should make arrangements to take the exam, he added.

July 11 is the deadline for all incompletes, special exams, and "T" grades to be completed. Military credit, official transcripts of work completed at other schools, and any other information pertaining to graduation should be submitted at this time also to the Records Office, B-150 ASB, Taylor said.

All Home Study course work, including the final exam, required for August graduation must be completed by July 28, Taylor said.

Aug. 15 is scheduled for commencement.

Stanford students abducted in Africa

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Three Stanford University students and a Dutch national have been kidnapped by armed Africans from an animal research center in a remote area of western Tanzania, according to reports Wednesday.

The reports said the four were abducted Monday night from the Gombe Stream Reserve by 40 uniformed men who said they were from the Republic of Zaire across Lake Tanganyika.

A spokesman for Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., identified the Americans as Barbara Boardman Smuts, 24, from Ann Arbor, Mich.; Kenneth Stephen Smith, 22, Garden Grove, Calif.; Carrie Jane Hunter, 21, Atherton, Calif., and a Dutch national Emilie Bergman.

Chairmen called in 8 departments

Eight faculty members at BYU have been appointed department chairmen for a two- or three-year period, Pres. Dallin H. Oaks announced Wednesday. Four acting chairmen were also appointed, as were two interdisciplinary coordinators.

Dr. Morris Petersen recently assumed duties as chairman of the Geology Department for a two-year period. Dr. Roy L. Baird takes over duties in the Linguistic Department for two years beginning June 20, and Dr. K. Fred Skousen begins a three-year chairmanship of the Accounting Department Aug. 1.

Assuming chairmanship duties on Sept. 1 are Dr. Robert J. Matthews, Ancient Scriptures; Dr. Larry C. Porter, Church History and Doctrine; Dr. Spencer J. Condie, Sociology; Dr. Clayne L. Pope, Economics; and Ted Dansie, Interior Environment.

Appointed acting department chairmen for one year beginning Sept. 1 are Dr. Carlton A. Infanger, Agricultural Economics; Dr. Harold T. Smith, Business Education; Dr. Dee H. Barker, Chemical Engineering; and Reese J. Goodwin, Civil Engineering.

Named as coordinators respectively of Asian Studies and Latin American Studies are Dr. Russell N. Horuchi and Dr. Thomas E. Lyon. These are three-year appointments beginning Sept. 1.

Dr. Petersen, collector of the world's largest collection of Devonian ammonoids (an extinct spiral-shelled animal related to the chambered nautilus, squid and octopus), earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at BYU in 1955 and 1956, then earned his Ph.D. at the University of Iowa in 1962.

Dr. Baird, a German language specialist, has been teaching at BYU since 1961. He earned a B.A. degree at the University of Utah in 1960, an M.A. degree at BYU in 1962 and the Ph.D. degree at Indiana University in 1974.

Dr. Skousen, who came to BYU in 1970 and served as assistant dean of the College of Business during the past school year, earned his B.S. degree from BYU in 1965, and his M.A.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois in 1966 and 1968, respectively. He received his CPA from the State of Utah in 1968.

Dr. Matthews, popular lecturer and former academic research director for the LDS Seminars and Institutes, earned his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at BYU.

Dr. Porter, a specialist in early LDS Church history in New York, earned his B.S. degree from BYU in 1965, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from BYU.

Dr. Condie, former chairman of the Department of University Studies, graduated from BYU in 1964. He earned an M.A. from the University of Utah and a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Pope, an economist who has spoken before national professional groups including the World Congress of the Econometric Society in Cambridge, England, earned his B.S. degree from BYU in 1965, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago in 1968 and 1972 respectively.

Dansie, well known in Utah for interior and environmental designs and an authority on historical furnishings and antiques, earned his bachelor's degree in 1972 from BYU after spending 30 years in the home furnishings profession.

Dr. Horuchi, an assistant professor of geography who specializes in political geography and Asian regional geography, recently received his Ph.D. in geography from the University of Washington. He replaces Dr. Spencer Palmer.

Dr. Lyon, who has directed Project Mexico for two years, replaces Dr. L. Sid Shreeve. Dr. Lyon earned his Ph.D. from UCLA.

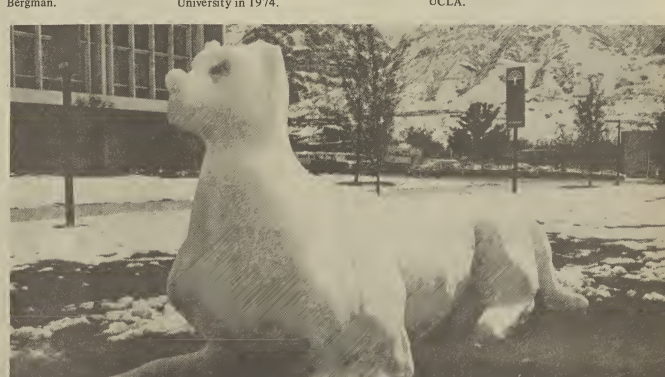


Photo by Jim Hawson

Spring ice cat last of its kind

A strange species of feline lies on the snow-covered lawn between the Harris Fine Arts Center and the Wilkinson Center as if in wait of her master who has been detained so long in class. She may also hope her master hurries before spring is here.

Inside today . . .

"Persuasive communication" . . . was Tuesday's forum topic discussed by U. psychology professor Dr. Victor B. Cline. See page 2.

Reorganization of the LTM . . . replacing zones with branches was announced Sunday. See page 3.

Dateline . . . summarizes international and national news. See page 3.

Sec. of State Kissinger . . . tied the future of detente to the future of West Berlin Wednesday. See page 4.

Entertainment . . . 8 and 9. Sports . . . 10 and 11

Editorial . . . 14.

Dr. Cline says

Media mold behavior

By ART MCKINLAY
Universe Staff Writer

Americans need to be exposed to a new image of man through the communications media, Tuesday's forum speaker told his audience. The speaker, Dr. Victor B. Cline, University of Utah professor of psychology and critic of advertising and violence in television programming, pleaded for artists, writers and others in the creative arts to give their audience a set of heroes who can cope responsibly.

Dr. Cline discussed the impact of the newspaper, magazine, radio and television media on modern society. "If one is a non-smoker, not hooked, why would anybody in their right mind take up this habit which almost every logical argument would suggest is self-destructive and inimical to the individual's self-interest?"

"I would suggest that the

answer can be found, in part, in what I would term 'persuasive communications,' a powerful form of behavior manipulation and control, honed to a fine art by commercial advertisers," Dr. Cline said.

The advertising industry was discussed by Dr. Cline as being a form of behavior control. American businessmen spend 10 billion dollars a year on advertising and get great results, he commented.

"Advertising is a form of behavior control which frequently works and sometimes works incredibly well, and this has been particularly true in the instance of marketing cigarettes," Dr. Cline said.

"It is as if people were persuaded to eat dirt, attractively packaged of course, even though they know, logically, that dirt has no nutritional or other

beneficial value and in fact could be detrimental to their health," Dr. Cline commented.

He discussed the impact of TV in society as being one of the major contributors to crime. There have been numerous documented instances by children and adults of direct imitation of behavior witnessed on the TV or movie screen.

The U.S. is now the most violent of all the major advanced literate societies in the world today. The degree of a country's violence correlates directly with the amount of violence screened on public television," Dr. Cline said.

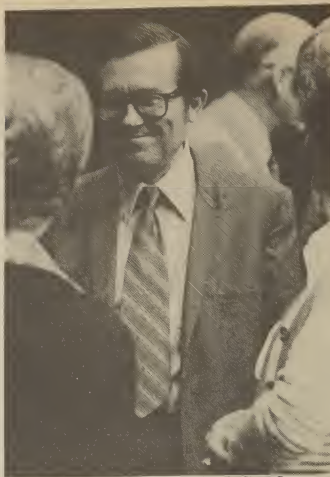
The movies picture dishonesty in a heroic light and criminal activity as something that pays off. Marriage is seldom, if ever, pictured as being a healthy and satisfying relationship, Dr. Cline continued.

The novelist, poet, creator of cinema, the lyricist and the playwright are the people who mold the self-image and later the behavior of nearly all men, Dr. Cline said.

"I would plead with you to give us at least in part—a new vision of man, a new set of heroes. Let us see at least some heroes who can cope, who can solve problems in responsible ways."

"What I am suggesting, no less, is that if our civilization is to survive, our arts will have to contain some positive values and which at least some of the time present an image of man reflecting his greatness, his potential for good and his infinite capacity to love and have concern for the welfare of his brother and his neighbor."

Victor Cline visits with audience members following Tuesday's forum assembly.



Universe photo by Steven Rogers

6 Y coeds vie for Provo title

Of the 10 contestants vying for this year's title of Miss Provo, six are BYU coeds.

These students are Leesa Anderson, freshman, undetermined major, from Bountiful; Elizabeth Castle, senior drama major, from Provo; Wendy Erickson, sophomore dance major, from Provo; Margo Jensen, sophomore, music major from Caldwell, Idaho; Stephanie Smith, sophomore dance major, from Provo; and Cindy Sylvester, freshman, undetermined major, from Marysville, Utah.

The pageant will be held at the Provo High Auditorium on Saturday according to Gordon Bullock, a member of the Miss Provo Scholarship Board which is in charge of the pageant. A \$300 scholarship is awarded to the winner, he added.

The major qualifications that a prospective Miss Provo

contestant must co are to be 17 to 22, age, to be a Provo resident in Provo, to reside in Provo, to be a Provo resident for the entire year of her should win, Bullock said.

The judging fr areas of compet determine who will crown this year, Bullock said.

The girls will co talent, evening gwin suits. Judges a by the Miss Provo areas other than Bullock.

"During her r Provo functions as hostess of the c Bullock. "She v variety of func events such as breakings, ribbon parades, and grand Provo this month, Ending her re BYU coed, Cora sophomore dan from Orem.

● Crops, power lines, trees damaged by snow

(Cont. from page 1)

Unita National Forest information receptionist.

Trees in campgrounds are also broken off, causing damage and hazardous conditions, more than 250 trees in American Fork canyon alone have fallen, Mrs. Griffen said.

The 55-member forest service crew is now monitoring canyon areas and repairing damage, "but it will take some time to remove the broken trees and debris," she said.

A request for \$100,000 to clean up and repair the damage has been sent to the regional forest service office in Ogden, Mrs. Griffen reported.

With warm weather predicted there is also concern for future flood damage, Mrs. Griffen said.

"We're really worried about the Hobbie Creek area. When all that snow up there melts and gets down its going to be bad."

"Friday crews said that they had put stakes 20 feet from the river banks at Hobbie Creek and they're already gone now," Mrs. Griffen added.

Usually the Alpine Loop road through American Fork and Provo canyons is opened by the Memorial Day holiday. Earlier this week there was still six feet of snow on the Alpine Loop road and the recent storm added two feet more, the forest service reported.

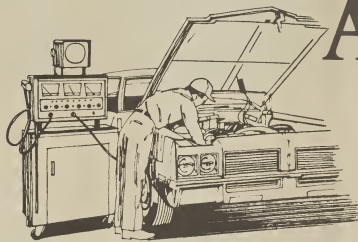
Currently the Alpine Loop road isn't expected to be cleared at least until mid-June, said the information receptionist.

Runoff from the recent snowstorm is expected to be heavy, but there is no expected threat to property or residences in Provo.

"We don't expect any major flood danger or property damage from the high runoff," said Dean Wheadon, Provo water director.

Snow depths in Provo ranged from three to six inches, with the bench areas receiving five to seven inches. The mountains received an additional foot of snow in the lower elevations and two feet above the 6,000 foot mark.

Areas south of BYU have the most serious flood potential.



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eclesiastical change ide at Provo LTM

DOUG LLOYD
The Staff Writer

Twelve Missionaries in the LTM had previously been divided into zones with a zone leader over each group. The new branch presidents will be smaller than the zones and the branch presidents will assist the LTM presidency in providing personal direction and in counseling missionaries during their stay in the LTM, according to Pres. Pinegar. Priesthood, Sunday School and sacrament services will be provided for the missionaries under the direction of the branch presidents. There will be no social activity program within the LTM branches, Pres. Pinegar said. Under the previous system, the zone counselors didn't have the ecclesiastical authority that the branch presidents have, he added. As the mission grows larger, he said, districts will be organized and district presidents called. The growth is coming now, he said, and the Hawaiian Language Training Mission has been stepping down its operations since April. The zone counselors didn't have the ecclesiastical authority that the branch presidents have, he added. As the mission grows larger, he said, districts will be organized and district presidents called. The growth is coming now, he said, and the Hawaiian Language Training Mission has been stepping down its operations since April. The zone counselors didn't have the ecclesiastical authority that the branch presidents have, he added. As the mission grows larger, he said, districts will be organized and district presidents called. The growth is coming now, he said, and the Hawaiian Language Training Mission has been stepping down its operations since April.

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'Hill Cumorah' Haraldsen named set for July 25 magazine director

The Hill Cumorah Pageant presentation dates have been set for July 25 through August 2, 1975. It will be presented at 9 p.m. nightly, except July 27 and 28.

The pageant site is located four miles south of Palmyra, New York, on State Highway 21, two miles north of the Manchester Interchange, New York Thruway, Exit 43, or about 25 miles east of Rochester, N.Y.

Dr. Edwin O. Haraldsen, professor of Communications at BYU, has been named chairman of the magazine division of the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ). Approximately 150 journalism educators and others interested in magazine journalism belong to the association, one of 14 divisions of AEJ. As chairman, Dr. Haraldsen has responsibility for planning the division's annual meeting next August in Ottawa, Canada. Dr. Haraldsen was Chicago regional editor of U.S. News & World Report magazine before joining the BYU faculty in 1969. He served as chairman of the BYU Department of Communications from 1971-1974. He is first vice-president of the Utah Headliners chapter, Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

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Dateline

Terrorists kill Air Force officers

TEHRAN, Iran — Three terrorists shot and killed two U.S. Air Force officers on a Tehran street today as they were being driven to work. Their Iranian driver was not harmed, and the assassins escaped. The Iranian government said they were Marxist guerrillas, and "no action will be spared to find the murderers and bring them to justice." The U.S. Embassy refused to identify the victims until their next of kin in the United States were notified. They were assigned to the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Iran.

Servicemen killed in ship rescue

WASHINGTON — Fifteen servicemen were killed in the rescue of the merchant ship Mayaguez and three others are missing and believed dead, the Pentagon says. The dead included 11 Marines, two Navy hospital corpsmen and two members of the Air Force, the Pentagon reported Tuesday. Another 50 Marines, Air Force men and sailors were wounded in the battle last week off the coast of Cambodia. The casualty list, revised up and down several times, now is "as close to final as possible" except for possible "minor adjustments," Pentagon spokesman Joseph Latini said.

Hathaway expected to get Senate nod

WASHINGTON — The Senate Interior Committee is expected to approve the nomination of Stanley K. Hathaway to be interior secretary despite criticism of his environmental views. Only three Democratic members of the 14-member committee have announced they will vote today to reject the nomination, which has been pending since President Ford announced it April 5.

Five jurors picked for Kleasen trial

AUSTIN, Tex. — Five jurors have been selected for the murder trial of Robert Kleasen, including a retired Air Force colonel who has a master's degree in chemistry. Kleasen is accused of killing two Mormon missionaries and then butchering their bodies with a taxidermist's band saw.

House okays making academies coed

WASHINGTON — Opening the three military academies to women was approved by the House 305 to 96 Tuesday amid objections that it would be the first step toward putting women into combat. Opponents of the plan said they would not vote to send women into combat, and the women at West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy would be a waste if the women did not do so. But backers of the plan said women should get the same military and leadership training as men.

Sirhan Sirhan to be paroled in 1986

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — Sirhan B. Sirhan, originally sentenced to death in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, will be paroled on Feb. 23, 1986, after serving 16 years and 9 months in prison, authorities said. Sirhan, 31, was sentenced to die after the shooting of Kennedy in the kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles on June 5, 1968. But the state Supreme Court changed the sentence to life imprisonment, which allows for parole after at least seven years.

Philip Guthrie, deputy director of the Department of Corrections, announced the date on Tuesday. Sirhan is now at San Quentin.

A prison spokesman said Sirhan reacted negatively and thought he should have been given an earlier date.

Udder nonsense, but good business

CONOVER, Wis. — Dorothy Rice is in the lingerie business "for cows." She is president of the Franksville Specialty Co., which makes giant brassiers for milk-laden dairy cows. The bras, which come in basic barnyard brown, are not only designed to make cows more comfortable and induce them to give more milk, but they also help keep cows from injuring their sagging udders. Mrs. Rice says her company sold 5,000 under supports last year for about \$31 each.

Sales tax may rise

Utah County will hold a public hearing Friday to consider adopting an additional sales tax.

According to the county commissioners, the proposed tax is an additional one-fourth per cent sales and use tax for local purposes. The hearing will be at 10 a.m. in room 200 of the Utah County Building.

Commissioner Verl D. Stone said details of the proposed change are on file in the county commission office and are open to the public. A new state law has made it necessary to repeal the existing ordinance and adopt a new ordinance if the county is to obtain these revenues for local use, he said.

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Families of two or three persons (parents and dependent children age 18 and under) buy a minimum 30 tickets initially. Families of four or more purchase a minimum 10 tickets per person enrolled. However, any member of the family may use any number of the family's tickets. Remember, individuals or families purchasing 50 or more tickets before May 31, 1975, pay only \$4.50 a day. Mail the coupon below with your check or money order (why not use your tax rebate or refund?) today. Or call 521-6040 for more information.

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Future of detente linked to Berlin

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today tied the future of detente to the fate of West Berlin, saying the city represents "the acid test" of better East-West relations.

In a speech to the city's House of Representatives, Kissinger declared:

"Only if Berlin flourishes will detente flourish, only if you are secure will Europe be secure. This has been America's attitude for 30 years, and it has not changed. On behalf of President Ford and the American people, I reaffirm our historic relationship today."

"The security of West Berlin remains a vital interest of the United States."

"The Western Allies' rights

and responsibilities to safeguard the status of the western sectors of Berlin have been specifically reaffirmed," Kissinger declared.

"The Soviet Union has formally accepted that the ties between West Berlin and the Federal Republic of West Germany will be maintained and developed," he added.

Kissinger flew to West Berlin after an overnight visit in Bonn and a meeting Monday and Tuesday in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

After four hours in West Berlin, he was going on to Turkey to take up the Cyprus question.

Kissinger reportedly viewed the former German capital as a perfect place to make a statement on America's fidelity to its friends as well as the need for further detente

between Washington and Moscow.

One U.S. official pointed out that America's support of West Berlin in the past exemplified its willingness to defend its commitments. And the official said the four-power treaty signed in 1971 defining the role and the rights of the World War II allies in Berlin proved that East-West cooperation is a reality and gives hope for the success of detente.

The West Germans were anxious to hear an authoritative American rebuff to the Soviet contention that Big Four agreements give the United States, Britain and France "no rights whatsoever" in East Berlin.

The Soviet contention was set forth in a note to United Nations Secretary-General Juri Waldheim last week. The three Western powers had told Waldheim last month that their World War II rights and responsibilities in East Berlin remain in force.

Kissinger scheduled a short breakfast meeting in Bonn Wednesday with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, dined Tuesday night with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and had his first meeting with the foreign minister of Portugal's new leftist military regime, Ernesto Augusto Antunes.

Post office legislation sponsored

Legislation which will require public hearings for any decision affecting the location or design of local Post Offices has been proposed by Rep. Gunn McKay of Utah.

Rep. McKay indicated the need for the legislation was clear, citing the dispute over the decision of the Postal Service to consolidate mail handling in Ogden.

"During the Ogden dispute, the Postal Service let a five-year, \$90,000 lease, and the terms were so secret that even the Ogden Postmaster was kept in the dark," McKay said.

The McKay bill would require a public hearing be held on any proposed Postal Service facility.

"The post office is the most visible part of the federal government in any community, and it is important that such facilities be located and built with the interests of the community in mind," McKay said.

If the local government fails in this responsibility, he added, then the Post Service itself should take on the burden of obtaining citizen comment.

The Postal Service would retain final decision-making authority, subject to applicable federal and local law in the bill. However, a hearing and citizen input would be guaranteed.

Students will help Provo plant trees

Some BYU students want to commemorate the school's centennial year by adding more trees to Provo.

Sylvia Law, ASBYU community service vice president, said in Tuesday night's weekly Provo City commission meeting, the LDS Church came out favorably on student involvement in such projects. She proposed that students supply labor while the city provides the trees since "students are basically poor."

The commission reacted favorably to the idea and instructed Miss Law to confer with Frank Giles, city park superintendent.

Other business discussed included releasing a mortgage in the Edgewood subdivision and remodeling the Union Block on West Center Street.

The commission gave the Union Block owner, Jerry Owens, permission to carry out his plans despite objections from Bill Harris, a neighboring merchant who, Owens reported, said it would hurt his business.

Commissioner M. Wayne Hillier encouraged Owens to give the city ideas for activities. "We want to make downtown fun," he said.

Present activities include the selection of Miss Provo Saturday night and building a city float which has already started.

Hillier was presiding at the meeting in place of Mayor Russell D. Grange who was representing the Provo City Power Board at a Power Convention in Boston.

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DATES		COST**
July 9	Salt Lake/Amsterdam TIA 51262B/R	\$357.00 pro-rata
Aug. 6	Brussels/Salt Lake	7.50 adm. exp. 3.50 insurance
		\$368.00 total
Aug. 8	Salt Lake/Zurich TIA 51419B/R	\$364.00 pro-rata
Aug. 22	Zurich/Salt Lake	7.50 adm. exp. 3.50 insurance
		\$375.00 total

* "Immediate family" means only the following persons who are living in the household of a member of a charter organization, namely, the spouse, dependent children, and parents, or such member.

** Flights are by Trans International Airlines, a U.S. certificated supplemental carrier on super DC8 aircraft with a seating capacity of 254. Prices listed above are a pro-rata share of the total cost and are subject to increase or decrease depending on the number of participants and possible fuel increases. The right is reserved to substitute equivalent aircraft providing comparable flight and cabin service in accordance with regulations of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Please send me applications and additional information on Summer Charter Flights to Europe.

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MAV

FREE MOVIE

WHAT: THE SHAGGY DOG

WHERE: MCKAY QUAD

WHEN: 9:00 p.m. FRIDAY

HONEY N' SOUL

WHAT: DANCE, AGAIN!

WHERE: ELWC BALLROOM

WHEN: SAT. 8:30-11:00 p.m.

\$1.00 per head

LIGHT!

WHAT: FREE CONCERT

WHERE: ADMINISTRATION QUAD

WHEN: SAT. 8:00 p.m.

BACK BY REQUEST

JUNE

GIRL'S CHOICE DANCE

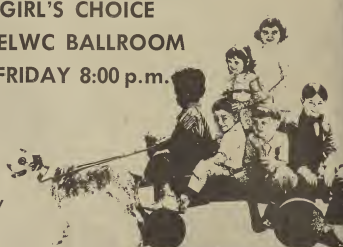
"GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT!"

WHAT: GIRL'S CHOICE

WHERE: ELWC BALLROOM

WHEN: FRIDAY 8:00 p.m.

The Social Office reminds the guys to remind the girls to invite them. Any guy not invited by June 5 may invite the girl of his choice without penalty. (Who's to know?)



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REG. GROUND BEEF
Fresh and Tasty
Ground Daily

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Delicious

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CURE 81 HAMS Boneless Fully Cooked lb. 2.39
CANNED HAMS Bar-S 3-Lb. 4.99
BONELESS HAMS Fully Cooked Blue Bird lb. 1.49
RIB STEAK Albertson's Supreme lb. 1.98
GAME HENS Royal Rock 10-Oz. Size 1.19
SIRLOIN STEAK 1/2 of Lb. Albertson's Supreme lb. 1.98

ROUND STEAK Beef Full Cut Albertson's Supreme lb. 1.84
CUBE STEAK No Waste Flavorful lb. 2.09
GROUND BEEF Lean Delicious Ground Daily lb. 95^c
PORK STEAK Shoulder Delicious lb. 1.43
FRESH SNAPPER Fillets New Only lb. 1.39
FISH STICKS Fisher Bay 1-Lb. Pkg. 99^c

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Flavorful Delicious
EA. 77^c

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B-B-Q CHICKENS lb. 1.09
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PICNIC BOX LUNCH Pair Boy Sandwich • Potato Salad Cake Square **EA. 1.29**
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Regular Envelopes

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CHARCOAL Janet Lee 10 Lb. Bag 1.09
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CAKE MIX Albertson's 18-Oz. Five Varieties 59^c
ICE CREAM Janet Lee Half Gal. 99^c
COLD CUPS Easy Day 100 7-Oz. 1.19
PAPER PLATES Dixie White 100 9-inch 1.09

MUSTARD Janet Lee Quart Size 59^c
RELISH Janet Lee 12-Oz. Btl. 47^c
LEMONADE Janet Lee 6-Oz. Cans 5 for \$1
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OLD FASHIONED CINNAMON



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Made daily in our in-store bakery, so you know they're fresh every time.
DOZEN 99^c

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8 PACK FOR 46^c

ASSORTED HARD ROLLS
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COFFEE CAKES Beehive For Only EA. 1.39
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3-BIC BUTANE LIGHTER Now Only 1.38
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Eveready 2-Pak Flashlight 3 for \$1
ICE CHESTS
Sylvan 30 Qt. 1.19

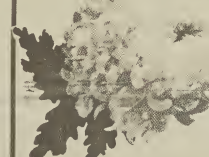
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8-Oz. Size **29^c**

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14 Oz Pkg **89^c**

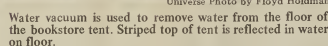
By RANDY L. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Some damage has occurred to goods sold in the store, Uteley confirmed, and those items have been marked down from 20-50 per cent. Uteley noted that to this point damage has been minimal.

Uteley explained that because of the wet and colder conditions, girls have been allowed to wear slacks in the

Utley commented that work on the bookstore is moving along well. Fixtures are now being installed on the first floor, which will accommodate art, sound, sports and rental departments. It is anticipated that this floor will be open for use on June 1.

The balance of construction is also on schedule, Utley said, and hopefully the complete bookstore will be operating around Aug. 1.



To assure proper payments, eligible persons must complete enrollment information cards in the Military Affairs Office each time they register, and must keep the office informed of any changes in hours, programs, or local residence, Mrs. Robbins said.

It's so important to be sure of your jeweler's integrity, expertise and judgment. A precious gem is, after all, a blind item to most shoppers... a purchase to cherish for a lifetime. In our store, you will be assisted by an American Gem Society Registered Jeweler—a specialist in gemology. The AGS emblem which we have been awarded is your guarantee of quality merchandise sold according to the highest standards of our profession. When you fall in love with a beautiful jewel here, you can be confident that it is a beautiful value too.

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Henrie said, however, that it might also be used for freshman activities, depending to what extent the Executive Council becomes involved in freshman orientation.

Prune Juice	Del Monte Great Flavor	32-oz. bottle	67¢	Fried Chicken	Manor House Heat to Serve
Whole Green Beans	Del Monte	16-oz. can	41¢	Sara Lee Cake	German Chocolate

EVERYDAY IS \$

TV Dinners	Swanson Frozen Macaroni & Cheese	13-oz. pkg	5
Meat Pies	Manor House Chicken, Beef, Tuna, Turkey	8-oz pkg.	2
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EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

This fall Miss Schlinker will be a part-time faculty member, in arts instruction in painting and drawing.

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Entertainment



The Daily Universe

'Liberty Jail' will open as first play of summer

By SHARA-DAWN AVERY
Universe Staff Writer

The first production of the summer season for the Utah Valley Repertory Theatre Company (UVRTC) will open tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. "Liberty Jail," the story of Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum during their imprisonment in the Liberty Missouri jail, will be performed Friday, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday and June 4 and 5. Shows will be held at the Castle, an outdoor theater located behind the Utah State Hospital.

The play's author and lyricist is Orson Scott Card, founder of UVRTC, or "The Company." According to Card, the 1975 production of "Liberty Jail" is being directed by its musical composer, Robert Stoddard. "This year there is more music than in the original," said Card.

Card said the role of the Prophet Joseph Smith is being played by Roger McDonald, with John

Huntington as Hyrum Smith and Ed Macdonald as Sidney Rigdon.

Mike Perry will be playing Lyan Wight, Michael Allen will appear as Alexander MacRae, and Caleb Baldwin will be played by Wilson Kaiser. Other cast members are Deb Tholen, Mark Howarth and Jeff Osborne, Card said. Performances began at sundown.

"The Company" was incorporated in April 1974 and it functions without capital funding, said Card. All revenue comes directly from ticket sales and none of the performers are paid.

Last year "The Company" performed at the Castle and at Mill's Barn during the summer and fall. The winter season shows were discontinued and emphasis placed on summer performances due to financial feasibility, Card said.

"We hope to be a professional repertory group someday," said Card, "but we definitely won't turn from a local emphasis."

Special on Kissinger will broadcast Sunday

A CBS News Special, "The Ups and Downs of Henry Kissinger," will be broadcast Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

This special will look at the status and prestige of the Secretary of State in light of recent developments in Indochina and the Middle East.

Part of the program will deal with the diplomatic and military events in Indochina during the Nixon and Ford administrations. This section will be narrated by Bernard Kalb, CBS News correspondent.

The Middle East portion of the program will be covered by diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb. Kalb accompanied Kissinger on six trips to the Middle East. He and Kissinger traveled between Israel and the Arab states in an effort to settle the countries' differences.

Musician to perform in recital

A Provo High School student will present a solo violin recital next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Christine Hansen, a senior at Provo High School, will perform "Sonata IV in D Major" by Handel; "Concerto in G Major" by Mozart; "Roumanian Dances" by Bartok, and the first movement from Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor." She will be assisted by pianist Carole Maui.

Miss Hansen plans to enter BYU in the fall. She is active in both orchestra and a cappella activities, and plays with the Mormon Youth Symphony in Salt Lake City. She is a student of Helen Robinson. The violinist has completed six years of music study.

HELD OVER FOR ANOTHER WEEK BECAUSE OF POPULAR DEMAND

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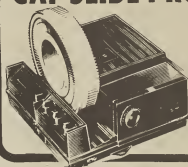
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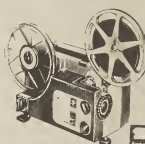
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SANKYO CM3000 MOVIE CAMERA

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Reg. \$1.59
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Limit 1 per coupon

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Limit 1 per coupon

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epsi, 7 Up, Dr. Pepper
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Saturdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m.



Members of the singing group 'Sounds of Freedom' recently returned from a tour of the United States.

'Sounds' complete tour

By RON BITTON
Universe Staff Writer

The sounds of Freedom just completed a four week tour to the south where its members acting as a missionary tool for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

According to David Lyon, assistant director of University Relations and faculty adviser for the group, the Sounds of Freedom spent the last month travelling from Provo through Colorado, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and New Mexico.

The group performed

mostly for audiences arranged by church organizations, said Lyon. Sixteen singers, 12 orchestra members, and five light and sound technicians comprised the group. The creative director was Richard Martin and the business manager was Gene Parrish.

The second night of the tour the Sounds performed for a crowd of 1,800 in Alamosa, Colo.

The program performed by the group was two hours long and consisted of songs recognized by both the older and younger generations. The group entertained to the

spirit of patriotism and faith in God with songs like "America the Beautiful" and "I Am a Child of God." Also it sang modern contemporary songs like "You Are the Sunshine of my Life" to appeal to the young people and give the program added life.

Lyon said church officials were very congratulatory to the group for the strength it gave to the missionary effort. He said students on the tour held devotionals on the bus between cities to discuss their contacts with individual members of the audiences.

On one such instance it was discovered that two persons had decided to be baptized by the missionaries of the LDS Church as a result of the group's performance. The Bishop of the LDS Ward in Wichita Falls where the two new members were added told Lyon that he anticipated 15 or 16 more baptisms from the event. Lyon stated that the exuberance of the students was to be of great assistance to the church.

On another occasion in San Antonio a cloud burst caused serious flooding during the time of the Sounds of Freedom performance and police kept everyone in the building an additional two hours. The entertainers merely added two more hours to their show and gave their audience a double treat.

Comedy will be played

The comedy production of "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick, will begin ticket sales at the HFAC ticket office today.

The play will begin May 29 and continue through June 14. A matinee performance is scheduled for June 9 at 4:30 p.m. All other shows will begin at 8 p.m.

"The Curious Savage" is under the direction of Dr. Charles L. Metten, professor of dramatic arts.

Helen K. Beaman, an instructor in the department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts, will play the lead role of Ethel Savage.

The play centers around Mrs. Savage, who is a widow, and her three children that have committed her to a sanatorium in an attempt to get the money left by their father in an inheritance.

The children are played by Crae J. Wilson, a graduate student majoring in theatre,

Paul Nibley, a junior majoring in technical theatre, and Chris Spiers, a senior also in Theatre.

Other members of the cast include Bob Denkers, a junior in business management from Pomeroy, Calif.; Anita Hughes, a drama major from South Africa, and Marlene McFarlane, a junior majoring in theatre from Canada.

Play planned by Mask Club

"Masks," directed by Susan Dietz and sponsored by the BYU Mask Club will be held at 12:10 p.m. and 4:10 p.m. in the Nielke Experimental Theatre, HFAC. There is no admission charge, said Dr. Charles Metten, chairman of the Theatre and Cinematic Arts department.

The Weekend

Students will have a variety of activities to choose from this weekend.

A "Take Ten" concert, sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the East Ballroom. Sunshine Express is featured.

A student piano recital with Marilyn Collard will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Madsen Recital Hall. There is no charge for admission.

Concerts Impromptu, sponsored by the Culture Office, will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge. There is no admission charge and those who want to perform should arrive at 8 p.m.

"Liberty Jail," a play sponsored by the Utah Valley Repertory Theatre, will be put on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Castle, an outdoor theater located behind Utah State Hospital. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1.75 for students with activity cards and 75 cents for children.

An outdoor movie is scheduled for Friday night at 9 p.m. in the McKay quad. "The Shaggy Dog" will be shown and admission is free.

A contemporary dance, sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office will be held Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., with Honey and Soul featured. Admission is \$1 with activity card and will be in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

"Von Ryan's Express," starring Frank Sinatra and Trevor Howard, will be showing in the Varsity Theater. Show times Friday are 6:00 and 8:15 p.m. and Saturday at 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

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- COTTONWOOD MALL
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Plans laid for spring preference

The "Triple Combination" will be the name for spring preference, a girls' choice activity sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office, Culture Office and Women's Office.

The event will take place June 6, from 9 p.m. to midnight. The evening will begin with a soft rock dance in the ELWC Ballroom. During the intermission of the dance, there will be a "Concerts Impromptu" held in the Memorial Lounge.

When the dance resumes, there will be a film shown in room 321 ELWC. The film will be "Ice Cream and Elevators."

Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$1 per person.

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Y dominates All-WAC

By MARK DOEMLAND
Universe Staff Writer

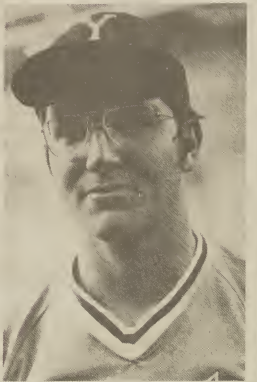
BYU finished its season on a sour note Tuesday dropping a 6-1 decision to the University of Arizona. This destroyed the Cougars' hopes of clinching a berth in the NCAA Western Regional playoffs in Los Angeles.

With the dismal finish, the Cougar baseball team still placed eight players on the All-WAC team out of 11 positions.

After losing the opening game of the series on Monday by a score of 70-1, BYU had their backs against the wall going into Tuesday's contest. They needed to sweep the last two games of the best of three game series to stay alive in the NCAA tournament, but came up short.

The 1975 All-Western Athletic Conference Northern Division baseball team was announced last Thursday. BYU dominated the nominations, capturing eight of the 11 positions on the squad, while three more BYU players received honorable mention recognition.

Second baseman Ron Hill and third baseman Doug Coon were unanimous picks from the Cougar team. Others on Coach Tuckett's championship ballclub included pitchers Bob Millson, and Dave Nelson,



BYU third baseman Doug Coon was... unanimous All-WAC selection.



BYU's Ron Hill... 1975 All-WAC second baseman

catcher Mike Moss, outfielders Dave Heid and Brad Hawkins while Steve Pollock was chosen as the designated hitter. Jack Morris, Vance Law, and Mike Elmer were among the honorable mention nominees.

Shortstop John McBride of Utah, outfielder Bill Ewing of Wyoming and first baseman Glen Goya of Colorado State rounded out the team.

Heid and Goya tied for the divisional batting crown at .404 while Moss hit .600 but

lacked the necessary at bats to qualify for the title. Coon and Pollock tied for the home run lead with five apiece while Nelson and Millson recorded ERAs of 1.09 and 1.17 respectively to lead in that department.

Y golfer snares tourney

Among other things, BYU Golfer James Blair is an Honorable Mention All American, a past WAC Medalist, a past Utah State Amateur champion, and last weekend he took home the first place trophy from the Mountainland Provo Open.

Blair, who was one of four BYU representatives at last year's NCAA tournament, won the Provo Open with rounds of 70 on Saturday and 67 on Sunday. The outcome of the tournament was not clear until the final four holes, when Blair began a spectacular display of wedge shots that pulled him in front of Rusty Guernsey, the second-place finisher.

Tied with Buernsey going into the 15th hole in the final round, Blair chipped in a difficult 10-foot shot for a birdie while Guernsey missed a short putt and had to settle for a par 5. Eighty yards from the green on the 17th hole, Blair placed the ball within a foot of the hole; he sank the putt for a birdie four and a two stroke lead.

On the final hole, Blair landed a 100-yard wedge shot next to the hole and tapped it in to win the tournament by three strokes. Guernsey had parred the 17th and 18th holes. This is the third straight year a BYU golfer has won the Provo Open.



BYU golfer James Blair, shown practicing at the Riverside Country Club, took first in the Mountainland Provo Open over the weekend.

Blair recently passed the sectional qualifying rounds for the U.S. Open Golf Championship. Next week he will go to Denver to compete in the regional playoffs. Blair said that this was the best golf team BYU had ever had; when asked how he thought the team would do at the NCAA tournament, he replied without hesitation, "I think they'll win it."

That Blair will not be competing in the NCAA tourney this year is indicative of just how strong the team is. Last year, he won the WAC medalist crown and accompanied the team to a very respectable eighth place finish. This year's team is rated fourth nationally.

Y soccer schedu

A blue and white scrimmage will today at Haws Field. These games are games in preparation for the tough fall schedule. Dusara, soccer coach at least 20 games played before fall need to practice the team to develop understanding tactics.

Practices are from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Haws field. New students, faculty are welcome to come to practices, he said.

BYU beat Mor 9-1 in an invitational match played last week.

A soccer "Highlight of the Soccer Cup" will today at 6 p.m. in the gymnasium.

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BYU forming team for NCAA

By CHRISTER LYTHELL
Universe Staff Writer

With less than two weeks remaining before the NCAA Track and Field Championship, to be held in Provo, the squad to represent BYU is beginning to take form.

The BYU Cougars took third place last year. The team will be up there this year, too. Currently the team consists of fourteen men, somewhat larger than last year.

BYU will be represented by a number of track and field contestants who have competed in NCAA championships before.

Alan Schultz (880 yard

run), a freshman from Buhl, Idaho, ran a best of 1:51.5 in high school. He took first place in the WAC with a personal record of 1:48.0. Schultz is currently ranked fifth in the nation.

"Ranked among the top five, I surely consider him as a dark horse for the NCAA, especially with his tremendous ability to run both trials and finals," Coach Clarence Robison said.

Paul Cummings, miler, is a senior from Santa Maria, Calif. He is the defending champion from last year and has a career best of 3:56.4. He has run a best of 5:59.8 this year.

Cummings has had some problems with his health this

year, but if he can get ready he will be tough to beat, said Robison.

Anders Arrhenius, shot put, is a senior from Stockholm, Sweden. He has a career best of 65-1, and took third in the NCAA indoor championship. This year he has a best throw of 62-23/4, and should be up there among the top five in time for the NCAA, the coach said.

Orrin Olsen, discus, a junior from Orem, has a career best of 176-11 this year. He is more familiar to the BYU fans on the football field.

"Richard George, javelin, is a sophomore from Kanosh. He returned from a mission last year and won the WAC meet. He has a career best of 264-4

this year. Currently George is ranked second in the javelin.

Benji Gustafsson, javelin, a junior from Falun, Sweden, took fourth place in the NCAA last year. He has a career best of 265-6 and has thrown 263-9/8 this year.

"Currently ranked third after George, Gustafsson is as hot for that first place as George is," Robison said.

Raimo Phil, decathlon and javelin, is a senior from Tullinge, Sweden. Phil is the defending decathlon champion of 1973. He has a career best of 7,947 points this year and has also thrown the javelin 278-1 as a career high.

According to Coach Robison, Phil will be hard to keep away from that first place in the decathlon. Then if he elbow doesn't hurt him, he should be able to place, even in the javelin.

Richard Yates, pole vault, is a senior from Inglewood, Calif. He has a best of 16-6 this year.

"The pole vault is really tough, but Yates could, with a little luck, be in there," Robison said.

Stefan von Gerich (Triple jump) a junior from Helsinki, Finland, took fourth in the WAC and has a career best of 52-10/8 this year.

He has been a very consistent jumper this year and should be able to make the finals, the track coach said.

Sigurd Langeland (Triple jump), a senior from Høyanger, Norway, took fourth in this year's NCAA

indoor meet and has a career best of 53-5 and has jumped 52-7/4 this year.

A very consistent jumper in the best meets, and should be right up there, said Robison.

Allen Johnson (High jump) is a junior from Modesto, Calif. He took eighth in the NCAA last year and has a career best of 7-1/4."

"He should be able to make the finals and even place this year," Robison said.

Don Jensen (High jump), a sophomore from Salt Lake City, Utah, took second in the WAC and has a career best of 7-1 indoor and 6-11 outdoor this year.

Robison says that Jensen may be the best chance to place as he is in very good shape and a very consistent jumper right now.

Aaro Alaruto (High jump), is a senior from Finland. He has a career best of 7-1.

Christer Lythell (Decathlon), a junior from Stockholm, Sweden, took sixth place in the NCAA last year. He has a career best of 7,518 points.

Currently ranked fifth in the nation, Lythell will be right up there among the top guys," Robison said.

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Check charge raised

By RANDY L. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

A \$5 charge will be placed on all returned checks cashed at the BYU bookstore beginning June 1, said Jack Bailey, bookstore controller and supervisor of cashiers.

Bailey said this will be done to bring the bookstore into harmony with other check cashing facilities on campus. Until now the bookstore has charged \$2.50 on first notice of a returned check and \$5 after the check has been held for a period of two weeks.

Bailey explained the bookstore policy concerning returned checks. After two are received, the person's name is placed on a "cash customer only" list. When this occurs, the name will be removed only after the person has spoken with the cashier officer and it is felt that there will be no further violations, Bailey said.

Bailey said if checks are not paid for, the bookstore can put a hold on grades.

Maxine M. Weight, head cashier, explained the bookstore's check cashing policies. Personal checks can be cashed up to a \$50 limit and must have a current date, local address, phone number and social security number.

To cash checks a person must also have a current student, faculty, staff, or dependent BYU activity card, or two other forms of identification. These forms must contain at least one signature and a photo of the individual, Mrs. Weight said.

The bookstore also cashes cashiers checks up to a \$50 limit and all BYU checks are cashed. Cashiers checks over \$50 must be cashed at the cashier's office in the Administration Building or at a local bank, Mrs. Weight said.

She explained that the same forms of identification necessary for personal checks are also required to cash bank, payroll and credit union checks.

Mrs. Weight noted that when cashing at the bookstore registers, personal

checks may only be made for the amount of purchase.

International money orders up to a \$200 limit, can be purchased at the bookstore cashier's desk, Mrs. Weight said.

When asked about foreign checks, Bailey explained that they are not accepted at the bookstore cashier's desk because of the amount of discount the bookstore is assessed by the bank. However, they are accepted at the cashier's office in the Administration Building, Bailey said. No office on campus exchanges foreign currency.

The bookstore cashier's desk is presently located on the third floor of the new bookstore complex. It will move, however, to the second floor on Aug. 1, with two additional windows, Bailey noted.

The cashier's desk maintains the same hours as the rest of the bookstore and is therefore open on Sundays, Bailey said. "We try real hard to be of service and to protect the school's money," he said.

Abatement Free courses planned in computer sciences application

By TERRI BELL
Universe Staff Writer

Computer Services is presenting six seminars to help members of the BYU community to use computing facilities more effectively.

The seminars are no-fee, non-credit and assume no previous computer experience. The beginning BASIC seminar will be conducted Tuesday, Wednesday, June 3 and 5 in 392 ESTB from 4:10 to 5 p.m. BASIC is a general purpose computer language somewhat similar to FORTRAN.

Beginning SPSS, Statistical Package for Social Sciences, will give the researcher a system of statistical routines for data analysis. It will be conducted June 2, 4, 9 and 11 from 4:10 to 5 p.m. in 1317 SFLC.

The beginning TECO seminar will instruct in a character-oriented text editing or word processing language. It will be held Wednesday and June 4 in 406 ESTB from 3:10 to 5 p.m.

The beginning COBAL seminar will be

conducted by television only. COBOL Common Business Oriented I designed for production processing files of information.

Lesson 1 and 2 will be taught Tues. a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. closed-circuit channel 8. The other will be conducted Wednesday, May 22, 30, June 2, 3, 4 and 5.

The beginning keypunching seminar will be conducted by television only. Par will become familiar with the 029 key punch and the 029 key punch.

Beginning FORTRAN will teach the purpose computer language. It will be conducted Tuesday, Wednesday, June 2, 3, 4 and 5 in 383 ESTB from 3:10 to 5 p.m.

Television lessons for all but b TECO are available at BYU resident fifth floor of the library, E333 HFA SFLC and 161 BRMB.

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er Allende

Church growth slow

AN HARRISON
Staff Writer

American incidents in Chile were not under the regime of President Salvador

L. Brimhall is one should know. He is a Marxist for three serving as division or for the Seminary Institute Program in

all, a graduate a Latin American said there were American feelings during the first part ay. According to two of the three television stations Russian, North se, North Korean Chinese newscasts. Marxist government attacked the LDS but there was the subtle campaigns atheism.

Often, missionaries as well as Chileans had to stand in

threatened to take over the LDS church's educational system unless it ran two different shifts. Brimhall said the change was made to conform to government demands.

According to Brimhall, who is writing his master's thesis for Latin American Studies on the Marxist regime, it was more difficult for Americans to enter the country under Marxism, and fewer missionaries were sent to Chile during this period of time.

However, proselytizing continued and the church grew, but at a slower pace. "The missionaries had to be cautious," Brimhall noted. They had to watch where they went, what they said, and had to avoid demonstrations and other disturbances.

Proselytizing was made difficult by transportation industry strikes, which sometimes lasted months at a time.

Other, missionaries as well as Chileans had to stand in

lines for hours to get flour to survive.

One reason for shortages of foodstuffs and material goods was three cents, but it cost him eight cents to get a quart of milk to market.

Many businessmen tried to outbid the government by paying the difference out of savings, while others were forced to turn over their operations to the government under these conditions.

Other industries were nationalized without compensation to the owner. "With an increase in wages and a freeze in prices, Chileans bought more, and supplies diminished in the beginning," Brimhall noted. Inflation during Marxism's three year period of power was then the world's highest, averaging 2,000 per cent per

year. A dollar was worth 72 escudos (Chile's basic monetary unit) in 1971, but bought over 3,200 escudos in 1973.

A loaf of bread costing just three escudos in 1971 cost Brimhall about 700 escudos when he left Chile in 1974.

However, the LDS welfare program functioned for worthy members in need.

According to Brimhall, a great many LDS members in Chile were Marxist sympathizers, but they had confused Marxism and socialism with the LDS concept known as the law of consecration.

The LDS church remained apolitical, making statements neither for nor against the regime.

When presidential elections were held in 1970, no candidate received a majority vote. Marxist candidate Alessandri, however, had received 36 per cent of the vote, or 30,000 votes more than his closest contender.

A Chilean was confirmed president by both houses of



Richard Brimhall... graduate student

government. Two weeks later, he denounced the guarantees of liberty he had previously agreed to.

"The government was a catastrophic failure mainly because they didn't consider the immediate needs of the masses," Brimhall said. Chile came to a point where there was a talk of imminent civil war and a military junta took control of the country.

According to Brimhall, the new military junta is apolitical, composed of Chileans from all walks of life and has the popular support of the people.

Since the junta took power, the church has grown at a greater rate. Brimhall said, however, he was concluded that in the last four months, the LDS church in Chile has grown faster than in any other South American country.

New stake presidents discuss appointments

By BARRY RISHTON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's new stake presidents have a long history of service and dedication in the LDS Church.

"I've worked for the Lord and desire to continue," said Pres. Gregory E. Austin, of the new 11th stake.

Pres. Charles Veri Clark, of the new 12th stake, has had numerous opportunities to work with BYU branches and stakes. "I've served eight years on campus, and I appreciate this kind of experience. It's different than off campus."

Both of the new stake presidents are successful businessmen who work across from each other on University Avenue. Pres. Clark is owner, with his brother, of Clark Clothing, and Pres. Austin has a real estate office, which he owns.

The two stake presidents are members of a study group which meets every fifth Sunday of the year. Pres. Clark said "our paths crossed in Provo. I was put in a church position when Pres. Austin was released."

Pres. Clark was born in Oakley, Idaho, where he lived until he was 18. He was released and joined the Naval Reserve which stationed him in the South Pacific. "I had many wonderful times with the Mission President Mathew Cowley," recalls Pres. Clark.

At the end of the war he returned to Idaho, then moved to Provo to finish his B.A. degree where he later established a clothing store with his brothers. Since then he has served in many positions in the church.

Among other callings, Pres. Clark was the first bishop of the 21st BYU ward, and has served in many stake presidencies and high councils at BYU.

Pres. Austin was born in Lehi, Utah, and was raised in Salt Lake City. He is a licensed appraiser and oversees his own company which is located in Provo.

He has served in numerous positions in the Church including serving as bishop of Park Ward, and in the high council of Sharon East Stake. He was a counselor in a BYU stake for eight years.

When Pres. Austin was called as stake president, he was released as chairman of the Provo Desert Industries. He served in this capacity for 13 years.

Pres. Austin explained that the program provided work opportunities and support for the bishop's storehouse. One program, home craft, supplied elderly persons with items to make in their spare time at home.

When called to his new position, Pres. Austin said he was surprised, but delighted. "It served for so long on campus, I thought I would be released."

Pres. Clark was appreciative of his calling, to work with BYU students. "It's really great to see the Lord's work, when you work with individuals to strengthen them."

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Summer programs

will begin

Three personal development programs for young men and women are being offered in the 1975 Summer Youth Programs sponsored by BYU Special Courses and Conferences.

The application deadline for boys is May 26 and is June 2 for girls.

Boys ages 11 through 17 can participate in the "Boy's World of Adventure" June 16-27. They will receive instruction in sports and recreation and can take several mini-courses.

It is an "all-around program" for boys, according to Ronald Hills, supervisor of youth programs in Special Courses and Conferences. The cost of the program is \$88 for tuition and \$99 for housing.

The all-around program for girls is being offered in the eleventh annual BYU Youth Academy. Girls age 10-18 can take part in the program. Classes are offered in music, religion, arts and crafts, dancing and poise.

The theme for this year's Youth Academy is "Around the World." Each day of the program will be a day in a different country. The girls may choose from three sessions: June 23-July 4, July 7-18 or July 21-August 1. Cost is \$194.

The five-week Thimberella Workshop for girls ages 14-20 gives them a chance to lose weight while enjoy their activities. Participants will learn the basics in weight control and personal development.

Other information can be obtained at Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB.

Employees can get health check-ups

Faculty, staff, and full-time BYU employees will receive health evaluations, which will continue throughout the summer months at the Health Center.

According to Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins, Health Center director, those wishing to participate should call the Health Center for an appointment.

The \$75 examination, given on a voluntary basis, will include a complete physical examination, chest X-ray, 18 laboratory blood tests, a routine blood count, urinalysis and vision check, he said.

Also included will be an automated history (a computerized medical history), an electrocardiogram to measure electric activity of the heart, and a tonometry, an examination which checks pressure in the eyes.

According to Dr. Hofheins, persons having had the complete examination in past years may not need all the laboratory tests or X-rays, reducing the total cost of the examination.

The evaluation generally lasts two hours and consists of two visits to the Health Center, he added.

The purpose of the evaluations, according to Dr. Hofheins, is "to maintain the health of the faculty and

Family Services aids Utah county residents

By HOWARD CHINN
Universe Staff Writer

The Division of Family Services Office in Provo, contrary to popular opinion, is not the welfare office.

According to Don Lankford said, "We are going into a protective service program for adults and children. In other words we are having an increase of child abuse, so we'll have a phone system established in the future that will be available 24 hours a day."

Lankford said, "if a doctor or the police have a referral at 4 a.m. they can call a social worker and he will go and make an assessment of the situation and if necessary to out and pull the children out of the home and take them to the courts."

Lankford went on to say that his agency is also developing an adult protection system. He said, "we've had situations where a man has fallen down and can't get up, who was just wandering around and nobody knew who he was."

Lankford went on to say, "a woman had her utilities turned off in the middle of winter." Lankford said, "these are protective service referrals for adults that we need to follow up on."

Lankford also said that his agency provides foster homes for children. "We provide behavioral foster homes and regular foster homes and most of these are court referrals," Lankford said.

In relation to the foster home program, the Division of Family Services monitors all the boys homes in the

area. "In other words," Lankford said, "the state licenses these homes and makes sure they are following state regulations."

The agency, according to Lankford, handles adoptions and monitors all day-care services in the area. Lankford said, the bulk of his agency's time is taken up putting children into these day-care centers or having them adopted.

Lankford went on to say that his agency is very interested in finding out who has the child abuse problems. He said "in some areas of the nation, the child abuse is by younger parents who get frustrated." Lankford said, his office will see if there is a problem in Utah.

Lankford said, "another important service we need to list is all the eligible males who have a family, or a woman who has children in school, has to register with us in order to get welfare payments. "In other words,"

he said, "they have to come into us and we have to help them get into a work program or train them. We are working with employment security and the welfare department on that."

Lankford then proceeded to talk about the new Title 26 program "that is going to have a pretty strong affect on the Department of Social Services, of which the Division of Family Services is a part."

Lankford said right now they deal with low income families, but under Title 26, the agency will be dealing with people who have an average income of \$10,276 a year for a family of four. Which means that a broader range of services will affect more people.

The cost of the new program will be higher, Lankford said. The state will provide 25 per cent of the cost and the federal government will provide 75 per cent of cost.

Library will offer new credit class

A new class designed to teach students effective use of the BYU library will begin summer term.

Library Science 111 is a one-credit class designed to help students effectively use the BYU library facilities for research paper writing, according to Scott Duval, library science instructor.

"There are many reference tools in the library that are not known to most students, and the design of this course is to make these tools known," Duval said.

The course is more than the basic introduction one gets in English 111 to the library facilities. The emphasis of the course is placed on the physical layout of Harold B. Lee Library.

"We teach students how to use the Dewey Decimal system, card catalog, scholarly periodicals, indexes and abstracts to do their research."

The course will help students become familiar with special encyclopedias and dictionaries of which

there are more than 2,000.

"Most students using the library for research go to the card catalog to find their source materials. This approach is not the most scholarly or effective means of doing research," Duval said.

"Students need to use the guides to periodic literature for the most current data on a subject, but even the guides don't index all periodic material, only the most popular periodicals are indexed," Duval explained.

The class will help students find the other available sources such as scholarly periodicals and abstracts.

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The we in the Constitution is not a wee word; it's the we that makes it work.

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OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Society's ills not TV's fault

It has become a habit for the communications media to be the recipients of the blame for many of the ills of American society.

Dr. Victor B. Cline addressed the BYU student body Tuesday and said that "the U.S. is now the most violent of all the major advanced literature societies in the world today." Dr. Cline presented a hypothesis to explain the phenomenon. The hypothesis "focuses on the nature of our television programming."

"Television is probably the second most powerful socializing agent in our society," Dr. Cline said, "exceeded only by the family and where the family is immobilized or disorganized, TV may be the most potent force."

With particular reference to the effect violence on children, psychiatrist Frederic Wertham has said children prefer nonviolent programs but watch violent cartoons because there is nothing else to watch.

"If you tie a goat to a post," Dr. Wertham said, "He will eat the grass that he can reach. That does not mean he prefers it."

Although it is true there is too much violence on television, the blame should move from the media to the viewing audience.

Whenever a viewer tunes on a program on his set, he is telling the advertisers as well as the broadcasters that he enjoys it. Advertisers will not sponsor a program that is hurting their enterprise. Broadcasters will not produce a show that will not attract advertisers' revenue.

Both advertisers and broadcasters as well as other members of the mass media are in it to make a living. It would be folly for a professor or a psychologist to work in his area if he were not able to put meat on the table with the money he was making. Chances are he would find something else to do.

It is the same way with the mass media workers. They are in business to make a living, not necessarily to shield the public from bad influences.

If people would stop watching violence on television, the status quo would change; it is very well that it should. But rather than imposing government restrictions, which only take away from the freedom of the people, let the people take the responsibility of changing the situation.

Contrary to Dr. Wertham's analogy to the goat and the grass, the goat is not quite the same as a human being; he cannot untie himself. He is not at liberty to leave. Humans, however, have hands and can switch the television set off.

To blame the media for the violence of society is like blaming the Good Humor man for obesity.

'Four Seasons' would help Provo

Some local citizens have voiced concern over the impact on the community of "Four Seasons," the ski resort proposed by Wilderness Associates.

While they would appreciate the economic growth, they have expressed misgivings about the sociological and environmental impacts.

It would be a substantial boost to Provo's economy, Mayor Russel D. Grange said. "If we can cooperate with 'Four Seasons' we could collectively do as much for Provo as University Mall has done for Orem," He estimated it would produce a revenue of possibly \$30 per day to broaden the tax base and relieve the tax burden on citizens.

Utah Lake, Orem and the mountains are Provo's boundaries, and it has little other opportunity for expansion.

On the other hand, some people have asked whether the economic benefits would be worth the social effects. Church leaders at Park City reported some rises in crime after the ski resort was built there.

Corrupt Provo?

However, the parallels between Provo and Park City are uncertain. Could "Four Seasons" corrupt Provo?

Said its mayor, "I'm not a liberal, but if we don't have any more strength to offer than that, we deserve to be corrupted. This could be the greatest missionary tool we've ever had."

Tourists could visit BYU, a major feature of the city. According to Gary Williamson, president of Wilderness Associates and a BYU graduate, people such as engineers, planners and investors who visit are impressed with the school and its students. He added student employees would make "an impressive labor force."

While "Four Seasons" would radically change the ecological balance of the land, worry over environmental damage is not called for when Forest Service reports are considered. Forest supervisor Bruce Hromek said the resort will not call for removal of wildlife, and he believes any erosion problems "can be mitigated." Moreover, according to Williamson, a buffer zone for protection of flooding would be built.

No traffic problems

Disrupting the quietude of the city with noise and traffic is undesirable, but no traffic problems are envisioned, according to Grange. Transportation would be greatly

aided by a local bus system, Williamson said. And parking would be provided under the ski lift.

Of course, Provo would be changed in some ways. But a city that closes the gate to progress in order to preserve its familiar setting is on its way to deterioration.

Extensive changes in the landscape would need to occur. But the changes in the present view of the mountains would be minimal. The ski lift would be behind the mountains and only a funicular railway system could be seen.

The Forest Service has devised ways of preserving the area's natural beauty. Replacing vegetation on runs and forming runs from natural land openings are two ways, according to a visual analysis presented by the Forest Service in March.

The presentation also indicated that the architecture of the resort's villages could enhance the environment.

Greater mountain access

An aesthetic benefit comes in the greater access offered to the beautiful mountain terrain that has been virtually off limits in winter time.

The skiing conditions of runs totaling 50 miles in length and the country's highest vehicle drop will not be matched anywhere in the nation. And additional recreation would be offered by facilities such as golf, tennis and swimming in the resort's 16 alpine villages.

Employment for local citizens and BYU students would be another benefit.

BYU would be the nation's only major university five minutes from a ski resort. A nation with a rapidly growing skiing population, this would possibly bring to BYU a wider selection of professors and students who could credit it.

"Four Seasons" would give more to the community than it could ever take. As Williamson said, "The main source of opposition is based on lack of understanding."

Economic growth and employment are more valuable than opposition to change; extensive recreation are worth environmental problems that can be solved; and widened church exposure and an improved selection of people who choose to become part of BYU are more noble aims than shutting out people of differing moral standards.

—Jolene McBride

Cambodia issue—Johnny's victory feels good

There was once a little boy named Johnny Mayaguez. Now most of the time Johnny was a pretty good little boy, but he had one fault that kept getting him into trouble. Whenever the other boys went to the gym for sport, he would wait till they went out to play and then search through their pockets until he found money or other valuable things, which he then kept.

Once, as he was searching through the pockets of one of the older boys named Sam, he found a metal whistle that looked like a ship. Johnny liked whistles because he didn't have very many, so he took it. After the other boys came in and got dressed, Sam found that his whistle was missing. On the way home Sam noticed that Johnny was blowing a whistle that sounded just like his own. Upon inspection of Johnny's whistle, it was discovered that the whistle actually belonged to Sam. However, Johnny wouldn't give the whistle back because he said he had found it just outside his own yard and anything he found within 300 feet of his yard belonged to him. Johnny loved this excuse because his older brother, Pueblo, had used it also and gotten away with it for a long time.

Well, Sam knew that the whistle rightfully belonged to him. He also knew that Johnny's older brother, Pueblo, had done the exact same thing to him a few years ago and was bound and determined that it was not going to happen again.

So, Sam told Johnny that he had one day to give the whistle back or Sam would come and take the whistle away from him.

Now, some of the people in that neighborhood heard about the incident and had differing opinions about how it should be handled. Some thought Sam should allow Johnny more time to give the whistle back, some thought Sam was just bullying little Johnny; some thought Sam shouldn't do anything but wait till Johnny grew up a little bit and gave the whistle back on his own.

Some agreed with Sam's idea that he should only wait the one day and then go and get the whistle which belonged to him anyway.

Sam was aware of the differences in opinion, but he had also learned something from his experience with Pueblo. So he stuck by his guns, waited until the next day and then went and took the whistle away from Johnny. A scuffle ensued. In the process, Johnny gave Sam a black eye, but Sam knocked out three of Johnny's teeth and gave Johnny's brother a bloody nose.

Well, some of the people thought Sam was just a bully who wanted to show off his strength to everyone by beating up someone smaller than himself. Some still thought Sam should have been more understanding and used something they called diplomacy, which, in Sam's opinion, was nothing more than letting Johnny stall for time so that Sam might not get the whistle back for a long time. Even if he got it back, it would probably be broken. Some agreed with Sam and said he had done the right thing. Some of his friends said they were proud of him and it was about time Johnny and Pueblo Mayaguez got what they deserved.

Now Johnny and Pueblo tried to spread the rumor that the whistle actually belonged to Johnny because he had found it, and Sam was a pirate because he had stolen it back. But no one believed them because they were always saying things like that. Besides, everyone knew it was Sam's whistle.

From this experience Sam learned to be more wary of Johnny and Pueblo because he knew they would probably try something like that again. Sam was right because even to this day Johnny and Pueblo Mayaguez are still coming around and trying to get the people's pockets and take whatever they can.

Yes, it does feel good to "win one for a change." Although there is some controversy as to the appropriateness of the actions which were taken by the United States in order to secure the Mayaguez and her crew, we, the undersigned citizens of the United States of America, wish to cast our vote in support of President Ford and those delicate decisions which he so intrepidly made.

—William L. Pettigill

—Judy H. Pettigill

It would be folly to give canal to Panama rulers

The John Birch Society has been widely ridiculed for its belief in a communist conspiracy. But its case will be considerably strengthened by the alarming news of U.S. negotiations with the military government in Panama over the status of the Canal Zone.

In Panama, as in Cambodia and South Vietnam, the stage has been set for a vote. It has confirmed its color by censoring the press and nationalizing the country's key industries. And yet, within a few days of the takeover, we poured millions of dollars in credit into the junta's pocket to help finance its programs.

The United States; only this time the issue is closer to home, and the stakes are infinitely higher. The Panamanian dictatorship came to power by toppling a democratic government. It has staged an election in which only its supporters appeared on the ballot and in which everyone was to vote. It has confirmed its color by censoring the press and nationalizing the country's key industries. And yet, within a few days of the takeover, we poured millions of dollars in credit into the junta's pocket to help finance its programs.

This junta is now demanding the negotiation of a new treaty, with a view to gaining full control of the canal, and our government, true to recent form, is quietly falling into line.

Attempting to rationalize this action, William D. Rodgers, a United States assistant secretary of state on inter-American affairs, has quoted recently in the Panama Star and Herald as saying, "There is no real alternative to negotiation and ratification of a new treaty. A breakdown... could lead to a confrontation with Panama and a real possibility that the canal would be closed in the process."

But as a concerned and bewildered American observer in the area might say, "This is the sort of political blackmail that an enemy nation would employ, not the servants of our United States government."

The current round of talks has attracted little publicity; but publicized or not, the decision to negotiate the surrender of the strategically vital Panama Canal to a totalitarian government must rank as a case of lunacy unparalleled even in our confused age, when the "experts" in whose hands we find ourselves seem to be leading us ever further from the high principles we once held more dearly.

We should have learned by now that negotiating "political settlements" with totalitarian governments does not work; besides, whoever heard of such a government even agreeing to a fair deal, let alone honoring it when it is being strengthened by our credit assistance, and when it faces what seems to be an already defeatist contender across the bargaining table?

Let us raise our voices against this folly and use every opportunity to show our support of whatever measures are necessary to retain—unchanged—the moral and physical controls we already exert over the canal. Let us call for an immediate stop to the financing of a government that is opposed to every principle we believe in and in which we use the money we are supplying it to further

suppress the freedom of its people.

But let us not forget, in passing, to examine more closely the motives of those of our leaders who are so ready to rid us of our most strategic possessions. We may find that the hilarious Archie Bunker portrayal of a "Commie-behind-every-bush" bigot was in fact a grim prediction of the old adage that many a true word is said in jest.

—Alan J. Johnston

Ambiguities

The satire in the letter of May 15 by Brother Brough leaves much to be desired, but his argument is valid. I, too, have been disquieted by the apparent waste of money. I say "apparent" because I do not have all the facts, nor do I wish to degrade anyone in the fulfillment of his duty.

However, as an interested student I would desire to know why such a large degree of paraphernalia has been distributed around campus. It seems to me that the money so spent might be better used for scholarships for needy students who have a constant struggle just to stay in school. If I am wrong or misguided I wish to be corrected and set straight.

I am very interested in the Centennial celebration and am proud to attend BYU, especially during this year. I only wish a few ambiguities to be cleared up.

—John T. Beatty

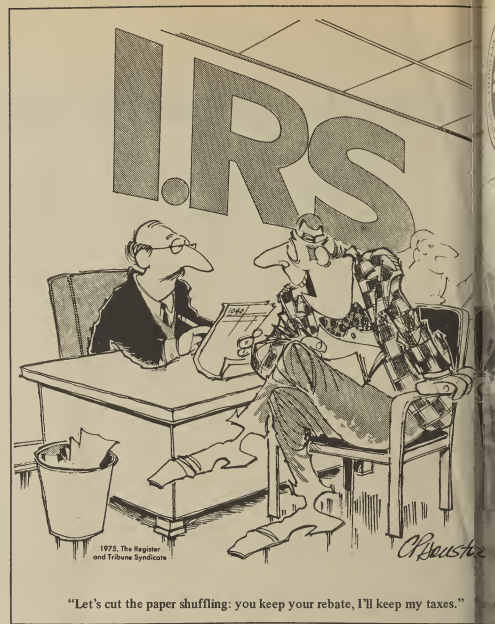
Alexandria, Va.

Blessed silence

There is a blessed silence on campus nowadays. The carillon music which bounces from building to building in its mechanical phoniness no longer rends the still, evening air. The little bit of nature that we have left on campus has been allowed to ascend.

Centennial visitors who probably enjoy carillon music during their tours of the campus." (The Universe, May 13, page 2). Perhaps they would, I, however, have never enjoyed it for it does not lead my thoughts to God as the songs of birds do. Rather it leads my thoughts to man. It impresses me as being a religious advertisement of one of man's technological victories. Below, though, the carillon inundates God's guileless singers, who, without pay, continue their unobtrusive melodies.

Juroda, a Japanese poet, aptly captured this quality of nature.



'A time for winter and a time for spring?'—Not this year

After five years of college, I am finally taking advantage of what my friends have been telling about, "The nearest time of the year—spring!"

My response so far to the overwhelmingly fine weather that we have been enjoying of late is not as enthusiastic as the tales I have heard of springtimes past. This is not to say that I have not enjoyed the intermittent mornings of glory when the sun was out doing its job. But when I'm in the mood to go from the sauna to the ice plunge, I would just as soon do it at the health spa at my own convenience.

Anticipating one thing and getting something less has always been a frustrating experience for me. I can remember once taking a bite of what I thought was steak, and it turning out to be liver. I thought about that a couple of weeks ago when I walked to Priesthood meeting in shirt

sleeves, and to Sacramento meeting afternoons with an overcoat, brave snow.

Yes, these spring snows have brought many pleasures. One of the nicest was the collapsing of the rear plastic in my convertible top that I masterfully stapled in. And most was the cancellation of a three day trip to the Green River over Memorial weekend. It probably would have ended anyway.

I love the snow. But I believe in the Ecclesiastes, "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven." Shouldn't that mean a winter and a time for spring?

If I were a big shot travel agent, place an advertisement, "Come to enjoy our magnificent unspringtime." —C

Letters to the editors

Many thanks

Dear student body of B.Y.U., For a long time I have been wanting to write this letter of thanks for the many many wonderful things you do for me. I am a resident of the Desert Towers and a handicapped student who wears a leg brace called Hercules. Let me share a few wonderful memories you students have made to make my stay so enjoyable here.

Many hungry students have consented to letting me go ahead of them in the

tells everything in silence to one that passes by busily the voice is inaudible in a far green cape sand over a fence that's all

Therefore, may the carillon rest in peace. Thank you, —Philip L. Campbell

Provo

cafeteria—saving my time and physical energy for more important tasks. One cold icy morning I was making my way across slick sidewalks—asked a brother to help me, and he picked me up leg brace and all, carrying me across the ice to deposit me safely in front of the cafeteria door. Another time I was pushing the "Green Phantom" (my three wheeled bike) through the snow when a brother whom I had never met before came running out of the dorm after yelling through a window to wait until he could come and help me. My Green Phantom has broken down several times on campus—never do I walk very far before I meet a student who offers to fix it for me.

Last week I received bad news, and I couldn't restrain the tears during my lunch—two brethren whom I

had never met before talked with me, finished my meal, later the news materialize.

Thanks to many professors and presidents who take of their busy schedule to counsel with me. I can't solve every problem here's a magisterial light. Special to the Israel Travel group who took pushing my wheelchair. I couldn't take the Phantom" with me. To all the sister's who have helped me with writing letters for me.

If you fall to your knees, it's because you're run out of time and my limited in the "Universe."

Orla Gae Z...

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Reg.

Hamburged parties on a toasted bun with catsup, lettuce, pickle, and mustard.

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Provo